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- The inclusion by MAO Tse-tung of non-partisan elements in the Communist central government has led to dissatisfaction in Communist groups, particularly among the old-time army officers and veterans of the Long Barch. These earlier leaders feel that they have been slighted and that positions they should hold have been given to younger and less experienced personnel, when they regard as political opportunists.
- 2. Dissension is also voiced by LO Lung-chi (Le Le) of the Democratic League. LO, although a member of the Communist administrative Council committee, is not included in either the Communist Central Government Council or the Standing Committee of the Political Consultative Conference.* He and his faction, dissatisfied with their position, have attacked Communist policies and also members of their own organization. CH'LN Jen-ping ((), acting chief of the bemocratic League in Shanghai, published an article in the Cutlook () weekly, condemning the long Communist period of "political tutelage" and the practice of using funds from the national treasury for party expenses.
- 3. Within the League, LO Lung-chi, who opposed its virtual incorporation into the Communist Party, is at odds with SHEN Chiln-ju () and SHIH Liang (), who sponsored the merger. Lo's our position is now merely nominal, since with complete control of the League the Communist Party no longer needs his support, and he apparently will soon lose all influence. He has bitterly attacked SHIH Liang and the National Salvation Society. **

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Mand Comment. LO Lung-chi's attack on SHIH Liang, with whom he was formerly very friendly, is occasioned partly by personal jealousy.

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